THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Singer signal deciphered

'Cop not telling truth,' reads message

y DAWN LARSEN
enior Reporter
nd The Associated Press

MARION — After trying to establish communication ith the Singer family for the past six days, officials ecoded a Morse-code signal Thursday night from the rricaded polygamists.

"Cop not telling truth" was the message state communi- tions expert Jim Brown deciphered from light signals en from a window on the Singer compound, where fugi- ves Addam Swapp and Vickie Singer, along with 13 lditional family members, remain isolated.

"I still think it may be their way of communicating to the tside world without communicating with our people ho are standing by for that very purpose," said Doug odero, deputy state director of public safety.

As the messages were being partially deciphered, po- e stepped up their presence, moved from 400 feet to ithin 250 feet of the fenced compound and planned to stall more banks of floodlights.

The unusual developments came after leaders of The hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the gov- nor urged a peaceful conclusion to the tense standoff. uthorities reiterated their intention to avoid a violent nfrontation, primarily because of concern for the nine ildren inside.

In a statement issued Thursday, LDS Church leaders id the Church bears no malice or animosity toward the mily, nor do they seek recompense for the church build- g which police believe Swapp bombed Saturday.

"Church buildings are vital, but lives are infinitely more important. Damaged church buildings can be repaired or rebuilt, lost lives cannot," the statement said.

Gov. Norman Bangerter visited the command post located in the bombed chapel's parking lot and met with law enforcement officials early Thursday morning and said he was pleased with their efforts to avoid bloodshed.

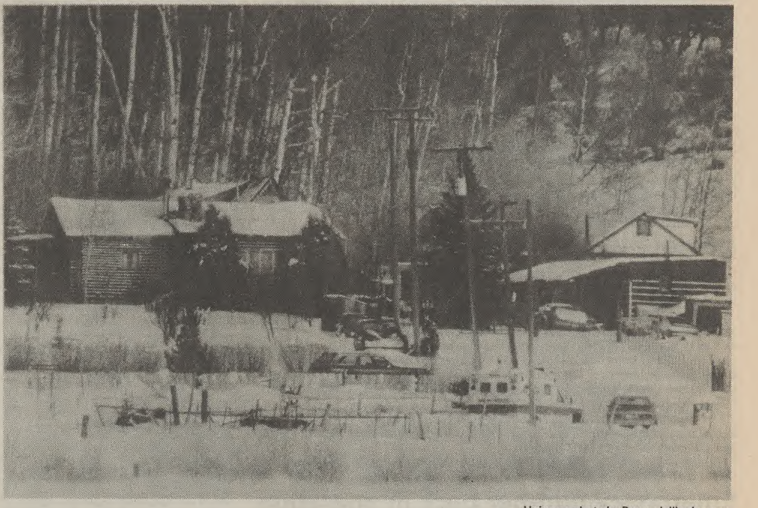
"We desire this to be resolved peacefully. We do not wish a confrontation, but neither do we wish those responsible to get off without paying the proper penalty," Bangerter said. "There are those, I know, who think we ought to be forced to a solution. There are those who think we ought to withdraw. We will do neither."

After two days of sporadic gunfire at police floodlights by individuals within the compound, Thursday was relatively quiet. Just before sundown, however, flashing lights were observed coming from the Singer compound.

"It was obvious to our people on the forward observation posts that they did have a mirror mounted behind the window and were moving some type of object in front of the mirror — between the mirror and the window — obviously signaling something," Bodrero said.

The flashing occurred shortly before and then after a police plane made several low passes over the compound and dropped something, but authorities refused to say what that something was. A helicopter was used Wednesday to drop a note informing Swapp, 27, and Singer, 44, of federal charges filed against them.

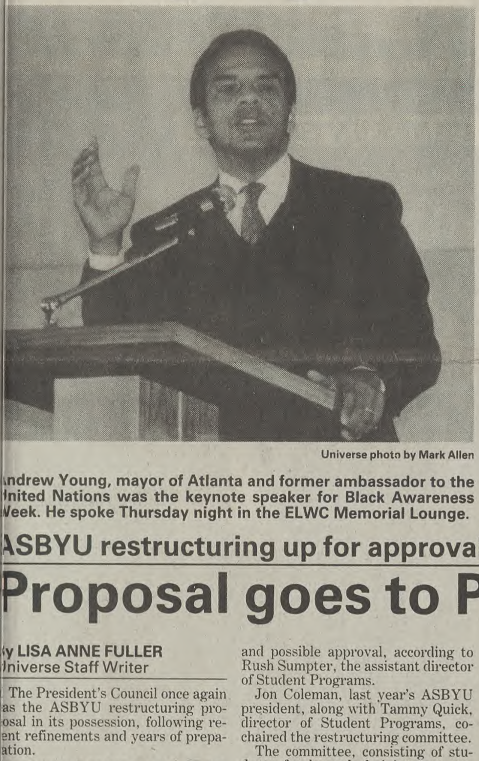
The 15-member polygamous clan has remained isolated in the Singer compound since Saturday and has refused to communicate with officials. Swapp has reportedly claimed resposibility for the bombing, calling it divine revenge for John Singer's 1979 death.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

What appears to be Morse code signals have been seen flashing out the larger window on the Singer home (left) in Marion during the past two days. Cars block the driveway to the home in an effort to prevent the escape of the fugitives. The conflict went into its sixth day Thursday.

Young urges aid to Third World



Universe photo by Mark Allen

ndrew Young, mayor of Atlanta and former ambassador to the nited Nations was the keynote speaker for Black Awareness Veek. He spoke Thursday night in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

The United States is believed by Third World nations to be so powerful, and so rich, that if it wanted to solve the world's problems, it could.

That's what Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said to a capacity crowd last night in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Young, the keynote speaker for Black Awareness Week, also said, "The Third World looks upon us both as its hope, and it also looks upon us to some extent as an oppressor.

"It sees the world as unfair. It sees 6 percent of the population controlling 40 or 50 percent of the wealth. It sees the other rest of the population being forced to live on limited wealth."

Young said that the hard thing for the people of the Third World nations to understand is, "there is a certain amount of discipline required to gain the fruits that can be enjoyed as the result of a higher education."

He said that wealth did not come easily for the United States. Rather, our country was built by people who came here seeking religious freedom, wishing to establish a society that would allow them to live in peace.

"The thing that they wanted was spiritual freedom," said Young.

By working together and disciplining ourselves, the fight for human rights can succeed, said Young.

In addition, he said that we are in the U.S. by the grace of God and that none of us have any excuse not to apply values of family, church and industry to our lives.

Young said that just by going to college, we are already a part of the top one percent of the people living on this planet.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people on the planet do not eat as well as you do, don't have the educational opportunities that you do and don't dress as well as you do."

Because we have been given so much, said Young, much will be required of us.

"We have really no excuse, but to try to live up to the expectations that the Third World has of us."

Young said these expectations are that, "this country will really and truly, fairly and adequately use its resources to help the people who need it the most."

We should not necessarily give aid to these people, he added, but we need to help them to acquire what they need.

He said that our educational system gives people ideas about how to use economic power in their own interests.

Latest allegations denied by Hart

Gary Hart said "no, no, it's not true" on Thursday to fresh allegations of financial irregularities in his presidential bid, while Republican contenders Jack Kemp and Pete du Pont clashed over Social Security.

In a campaign fast approaching the boiling point, Democrat Richard Gephardt also accused Paul Simon of being "an ideologue," and Simon retorted that "too many in our party have bought into the Republican mindset."

The intensity reflected the approaching Iowa caucuses on Feb. 8 and the New Hampshire primary eight days later, two events that likely will force some contenders out of the race while strengthening others for the primaries and caucuses to follow.

Hart sought to turn attention from the new allegations as he toured unusually warm New Hampshire. He was dogged by reporters asking about former aides' statements that supporters had made unreported in-kind contributions in the 1984 and 1988 campaigns, and that businesses had provided services without being paid.

He resumed the race just last month after dropping out last spring when questions were raised about his relationship with Donna Rice.

Hart pledged on Wednesday to investigate one set of allegations — reports that video producer Stuart Karl may have improperly bankrolled Hart's two presidential campaigns.

The former staffers who made the new allegations commented only on condition they not be named. Neither is working for any other contender.

Hart's former campaign manager in 1987, William Dixon, said he also was unaware of any secret contributions that violated election laws. "No, I deny the stuff, it is not something I know about," Dixon told The Capital Times of Madison, Wis., in an interview.

Du Pont, sharing a stage with Kemp in Manchester, N.H., renewed his call for permitting younger workers to establish private individual retirement accounts instead of receiving Social Security. He said Social Security would not be able to handle the payments when the current baby boomers approach retirement age.

Kemp, who opposes any changes in the current system, said that was a "gloom and doom" view of the future.

"The system is in balance. It is not going broke," the New York congressman said. "We shouldn't scare senior citizens in America," he said.

In Iowa, Gephardt and Simon conducted their debate from afar.

"In some ways, Sen. Simon is an ideologue," Gephardt told reporters in an apparent reference to Simon's vote against the 1986 tax overhaul bill. "I try to approach issues from what I think is a people's point of view."

Simon, speaking at a statehouse news conference in Des Moines, said, "I don't think I'm an ideologue. I think I'm a very practical politician."

The senator added that "too many in our party have bought into the Republican mindset." Asked if he was including Gephardt in his statement, Simon noted that the Missouri Democrat voted for President Reagan's 1981 tax cuts.

Democratic contender, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, turned his fire on the Reagan administration and its record on toxic waste cleanup.

ASBYU restructuring up for approval

Proposal goes to President's Council

y LISA ANNE FULLER
Jniverse Staff Writer

The President's Council once again as the ASBYU restructuring pro- osal in its possession, following re- ent refinements and years of prepa- ation.

TUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASBYU
RESTRUCTURING

The proposal went Thursday to the resident's Council to be reviewed, nd if approved it will go the the oard of Trustees for their analysis and possible approval, according to Rush Sumpter, the assistant director of Student Programs.

Jon Coleman, last year's ASBYU president, along with Tammy Quick, director of Student Programs, cochaired the restructuring committee.

The committee, consisting of students, faculty and administrators, accumulated the information and work of past BYU student governments, and current student and administrative ideas to put together this document, he said.

"It is a special executive restructuring committee. We answer to the president of the university which helps to cut red tape," said Reed DeMordaunt, current ASBYU restructuring co-chairman.

"In previous terms in office the student government would work hard trying to restructure, and when it got something it would be winter and they're out of office. They couldn't keep the ball rolling," said DeMordaunt.

Through this committee, those who had already been involved with the idea of changing the student government were able to continue with the ideas they had developed the previous year, along with implementing new ideas into the proposal, he said.

Last Winter Semester, the ASBYU committee reported to the President's Council with a general idea of restructuring the government. The council liked it and told the committee to proceed, said Sumpter.

He explained that the restructuring committee conducted hearings Spring and Summer Terms. The results, questions and issues from students, faculty and administration, were then incorporated into the proposal.

More hearings were held September and October. The committee refined and drafted the proposal again and sent it to the President's Council, said Sumpter.

If the President's Council approves it, the ASBYU restructuring proposal will go to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

If they accept it, the proposal will be slowly implemented into the current structure of student government, he said.

Sentencing delayed

y DOUG GIBSON
Jniverse Staff Writer

A 45-day delay has been granted in he sentencing of Lehi resident Alan . Hadfield for the sexual abuse of hildren, so attorneys can attempt to find a therapeutic program that will accept him.

Fourth District Court officials confirmed Tuesday the new sentencing date to be Feb. 26.

Hadfield, convicted of four counts of sodomy on a child—a first-degree felony, and three counts of sexual abuse of a child—a second-degree felony, has maintained his innocent plea. Associate Deputy Attorney General Paul Warner believes his insistence of innocence could make it difficult to find a program willing to accept him.

"Most state therapeutic programs require acknowledgement or one's admission of guilt before treatment can begin," said Warner. "His chances are very slim of finding a program," he added.

"It's a fairly typical delay," said Warner. "The defense attorneys are attempting to marshal information pertinent to sentencing as an attempt to qualify Hadfield as an exception to a prison sentence." Warner further indicated that while the prosecution naturally opposes any delay in sentencing, "We don't have any strong reaction to it."

Utah law states a sodomy on a child conviction requires a minimum mandatory sentence of five years to life, 10 years to life, or 15 years to life, depending on the discretion of the judge. Convicted incest offenders can receive probation from the judge if they agree to begin treatment.

INSIDE

News 2
Steelworkers meet to discuss lawsuit against USX.

Sports 5
Cougars tie 1942 record for most consecutive victories after defeating UTEP.

Campus 3
Second part in series on AIDS.

Classifieds/Comics 6

Utah reforms liquor laws; minibottles to be served

By ADAM J. HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Legislation reforming Utah's strict liquor laws would provide a more vigilant monitoring system of restaurant patrons' drinking.

Two bills overwhelmingly passed by the Senate Monday will allow restaurants to serve minibottles of liquor to customers at their tables. Currently, customers have to purchase minibottles at a bar in the restaurant and bring it back to their tables.

Karen Robinson, a manager at Provo Chi Chi's Mexican restaurant, said that the passage of the legislation would allow servers to monitor the drinking of patrons more closely.

Instead of guessing how much a person consumes, servers will know exactly how much an individual is drinking, she said.

Restaurant managers are pleased with this potential monitoring system because Utah law holds servers responsible for the drinking of patrons. Servers would be able to refuse alcohol to a person they know is intoxicated.

"Servers have the liability so they should have the control as well," said Julie Peck, director of the Utah Hotel and Motel Association.

The sponsor of the bill, Senate President Arnold Christensen, R-Sandy, said he feels the bill makes it easier for restaurants to conform to the law.

Christensen also said, while people thought the liquor laws were being loosened, he felt the bill actually tightened the law.

"I view it as a bill which controls better the dispersement of alcohol," he said.

The minibottle legislation was commented on by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which expressed no formal opposition to its enactment.

The bill "would be consistent with Utah's long-standing policy to control and not promote liquor consumption," said Don LeFevre, Church spokesman.

Supporters feel the bill will also provide better customer service and improve Utah's image among tourists.

"It will definitely increase customer service," said Kathy Bergant, a spokeswoman for Adrian's restaurant.

Christensen said he felt the bill would increase tourism and be an economic benefit for the state.

Peck said she did not think the bill would make an immediate jump in tourism, but that it might make a difference in the long run.

Berkeley professor, author to speak at Tuesday Forum

By BRETT BESSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Elliott Professor of Sociology at the University of California-Berkeley, Robert N. Bellah, will speak Tuesday at the opening Forum for the Winter Semester.

Bellah will speak on "The Quest for Common Commitments in a Pluralistic Society" at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

While the founders of the American republic were concerned with diversity of the constituent states and religion, "pluralism" (cultural diversity) was not a major concern, according to Bellah.

In his speech, he will contrast those early years with later history and other types of pluralism that have become prominent in American ideology.

In 1953, while researching for his graduate field work, Bellah spent three months in Ramah, New Mexico, a community where many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints live.

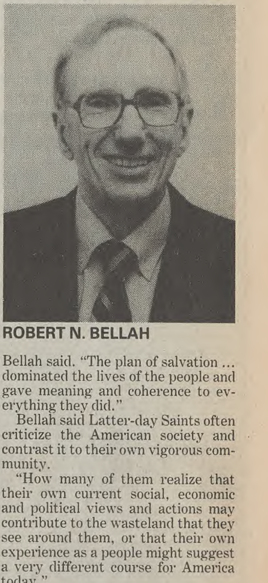
In Ramah, he compared the similarities of the LDS lifestyle to that of the early colonial Puritans; and then its vast differences to that of the American society.

Bellah's conclusions are found in the book "Reflections on Mormonism."

According to Bellah, LDS people hold a strong social vision which links them to the early Puritans in Massachusetts.

Noting "an extraordinary vitality of collective life," Bellah observed the LDS citizens joining together to meet the community needs.

"The basic Mormon understanding of life was clearly the ground plan for daily existence in that community," Bellah said. "The plan of salvation ... dominated the lives of the people and gave meaning and coherence to everything they did."



ROBERT N. BELLAH

Bellah said Latter-day Saints often criticize the American society and contrast it to their own vigorous community.

"How many of them realize that their own current social, economic and political views and actions may contribute to the wasteland that they see around them, or that their own experience as a people might suggest a very different course for America today."

Bellah is also the author of "Beyond Belief," "The Broken Covenant," "The New Religious Consciousness," and "Uncivil Religion: Interreligous Hostility in America."

The speech will be broadcast on KBYU-TV on Jan. 31 at 6 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on KBYU-FM at 9 p.m.

NEWS DIGEST

Israel eases curfews on Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel eased curfews on some Gaza Strip refugee camps so Palestinians could go to work Thursday. The government also assigned more police to an Israeli highway where Arabs threw firebombs at a school bus.

The bombs missed the bus and did not explode.

A visiting Red Cross official said there appeared to be no critical food shortages in refugee camps under curfew, which supported the Israeli position. U.N. officials who administer the camps in the occupied territories challenged his statement.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin's decision to have soldiers beat protesters instead of firing on them brought this comment from the State Department: "We are disturbed by the adoption of a policy by the government of Israel that calls for beatings as a means to restore or maintain order."

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said he has a new plan for advancing Arab-Israeli peace efforts, which he is expected to discuss with President Reagan at a meeting in Washington this month.

Violent protests began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the occupied lands.

According to U.N. figures, 38 Palestinians have died in the violence, nearly all of them killed by Israeli gunfire.

Soviets to lay off 16 million workers

MOSCOW (AP) — About 16 million Soviets will be laid off by the year 2000 under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform drive, and some people are already worrying about a return of mass unemployment, Pravda said Thursday.

The account in the Communist Party daily gave more hints of the widespread concerns raised by Gorbachev's drive for "perestroika," or the wholesale revamping of the Soviet economy and society.

Along with a more effective use of the labor force, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary has said an increase in retail prices is needed to pay the real cost of producing milk, bread and other food staples and reduce the $97 billion the government pays in annual subsidies.

Pravda was the first official publication to publish the number of workers authorities believe will lose their jobs as a result of the Kremlin's drive for greater labor efficiency and discipline.

Joblessness officially ended in the Soviet Union in the 1930s under Josef V. Stalin with the inauguration of centralized economic planning.

Emergency number back in operation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Circuit problems may have prevented the owners of an estimated 22,000 telephones from getting through on Salt Lake County's 911 emergency number last week, says County Fire Chief Larry Hinman.

The problem has since been repaired, he said, and a testing program will be run to make sure the system is working.

Last week, a woman in southeastern Salt Lake County reported she could not get an answer when she called 911 to get help for her child, who had stopped breathing.

The child later started breathing again, but the woman had to contact an information operator to get emergency help.

Later, county officials discovered it was impossible to reach a 911 operator from the County Government Center.

"I must admit ... that equipment failure resulted in an inability of callers served by the Holladay switching center to complete calls to 911," Hinman told county commissioners Wednesday. "My apologies go out to the people who called 911 and found there was no one at home."

Salt Lake Council hasn't a prayer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City Council, bowing to potential civil rights conflicts, has discontinued its long tradition of opening public meetings with prayer.

Despite Salt Lake City's status as capital city of a state where 70 percent of the residents belong to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Council Executive Director Linda Hamilton said there have been no complaints since prayers were dropped after the Nov. 4 council meeting.

Other legislative bodies in Utah have not followed suit.

Both the state Legislature and the Salt Lake County Commission, and a number of other city councils, still open meetings with prayer. None contacted said they had received complaints or had plans to stop petitioning God before doing the public's business.

Salt Lake City Attorney Roger Cutler said the no-prayer decision stemmed from a July 1987 federal appellate court ruling.

Mother sentenced for daughter's suicide

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A woman believed to be the only mother ever charged in connection with her child's suicide was sentenced Thursday to a year in jail, two years of community control and three years of probation.

"Taking your daughter to a naked bar and watching her dance is not a proper thing for a mother to do — or acceptable," Broward Circuit Judge Arthur Franza said before he sentenced Theresa Jackson, 41.

Mrs. Jackson's lawyer had asked that she be sentenced to community control, noting her age, lack of prior record and remorse for the suicide of her 17-year-old daughter Tina Mancini. The jail term was given for Mrs. Jackson's conviction on forgery. Under community control for her conviction on procuring a sexual performance by a child, Mrs. Jackson will be ordered to remain in her residence except for court-approved activities. The probation was for her conviction of child abuse. Miss Mancini put her mother's .357 Magnum in her mouth and pulled the trigger in March 1986, three months after she started work as a nude dancer.

Friday's Weather

SLC/Provo Area

Friday: Mostly sunny but hazy. Fog is possible during the morning and evening hours. Highs will be in the middle to upper 20s and lows in the lower teens.

Saturday: Continued mostly sunny. High clouds developing during the day. Highs in the middle to upper 20s.

Mostly Sunny

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"For the earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof."

—1 Corinthians 10:26

Steelworkers meet to discuss lawsuit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first round has been won in local steelworkers' lawsuit against former Geneva Works owner USX Corp., but lawyers warn a long struggle is likely.

About 1,000 current and former Geneva employees met Wednesday night in the Provo High School auditorium to hear an update on their suit seeking more than $180 million in pension benefits.

The suit alleges USX closed Geneva, later purchased by Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah in August 1987, to avoid paying pensions.

"We've won round one," attorney Allen K. Young of Springville told steelworkers, referring to a federal district court proceeding last fall in which USX agreed to pay workers retirement benefits it was withholding.

"The problem now is round two, three, four, five, six — all the way to 15," he said.

Young was joined by attorney Gerry Spence of Wyoming, who will act as trial lawyer if the suit goes to court, and attorneys Bob Plotkin and Jono Orlofsky of the Chicago firm Plotkin and Jacobs.

The firm is charged with gathering evidence, depositions and other information in preparation for trial.

Spence assured steelworkers that their lawsuit against USX is just, but he couldn't promise them they will win.

"Although you have a just case, I can't guarantee you'll get justice. That saddens me a great deal," Spence said. "We're pretty good at rolling the dice, but not controlling the dice. Anything can happen."

Spence said winning a lawsuit is a "long, hard, difficult, expensive process" and asked steelworkers to prepare for a long battle.

"This is a war. Do you understand?" he said. "We are in a life and death battle with that corporation and its blood, which is its money."

Even if attorneys convince a federal judge to let a jury hear the case, there's no guarantee the jury would rule against USX, Spence said.

A judgment favoring steelworkers likely would be followed by a USX appeal to the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, and then possibly by an appeal to the Supreme Court, he said.

Despite the odds, however, Spence said he feels steelworkers can win.

"I get paid only if we win," he said. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I had a fair chance of getting paid."

Cease-fire talks to open

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Contra leaders met with peace mediator Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo on Thursday and then announced they will open direct cease-fire talks as planned on Jan. 28 with Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

They assailed as a publicity stunt the unexpected arrival in San Jose late Wednesday of a negotiating team from the leftist Sandinistas.

The Sandinista group, led by Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco, said it came to Costa Rica to begin immediate negotiations with the Contras, although the talks were set for next Thursday.

Adolfo Calero, a director of the rebel group known as the Nicaraguan Resistance, told a news conference following the Contras' two-hour meeting with Obando y Bravo:

"The cardinal had no knowledge that the Sandinista commission would be here. We do not know and the cardinal did not know how this confusion occurred."

The Sandinistas may want to hold the talks early in an effort to reach an agreement in time to head off approval of more U.S. aid for the Contras.

The direct talks were not scheduled to open in San Jose until one day after President Reagan is expected to ask Congress for more Contra aid.

The Contras have been fighting for six years to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Alfredo Cesar, another Resistance director, said Thursday of the early arrival, "They (the Sandinistas) are simply playing games around a serious subject — the gaining of peace in Nicaragua."

Tinoco said earlier Thursday the Sandinistas wanted to take advantage of the presence of both Obando y Bravo and the Contra leadership to get the cease-fire talks under way.

The talks next week will take place without Obando y Bravo, who said he has to be in Rome on Vatican business.

Census Bureau's decision angers mayors, minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big-city mayors voiced dismay Thursday at the government's decision not to statistically adjust the 1990 census to compensate for overlooked minorities.

A former Census Bureau official told them the move was politically motivated.

"Absolutely ludicrous," said Mayor Dan Young of Santa Ana, Calif.

"I'm a little flabbergasted," said Mayor John Rousakis of Savannah, Ga. "It seems that when the feds want to find you, they find you. Listening to this, when they want to lose you they lose you."

The mayors were angered by the Commerce Department's decision last October to reject the recommendation of some Census Bureau staff and the mayors that they use statistical procedures to compensate for what experts say is an inevitable omission of some black, Hispanic, Asian and other minorities in the 1990 census.

Those census figures will be used as a basis for congressional and state legislative reapportionment and, most importantly for mayors, in formulas for distribution of billions of dollars in annual federal aid.

Mayors and some minority advocacy groups say that blacks, Hispanics, Asians and other ethnic minorities are underrepresented in the count for a variety of reasons. Among them are fear that they will disclose violations of such things as housing codes, welfare restrictions or illegal alien status.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, holding its annual winter meeting, is urging Congress to order the Census Bureau to compensate for missed minorities in the 1990 census. Mayors questioned a Census Bureau official about the decision in a meeting of the mayors' urban economic policy committee.

Peter A. Bounpane, assistant director of the bureau, acknowledged some people will be missed but said the bureau has taken steps to ensure the best count possible. He cited the hiring of black and Hispanic advertising firms and special appeals in 30 foreign languages.

But Barbara Bailor, a statistician and high-ranking Census Bureau official who resigned over the dispute, said the decision not to adjust the figures was made despite objections by staff and outside statisticians.

"The reasons were dressed up in technical language, but it was purely a political decision that these invisible Americans will not be counted in 1990," said Bailor.

Girl found frozen, but boy survives storm

DUCK CREEK, Utah (AP) — An 8-year-old girl apparently froze to death, but her friend survived by burrowing in a snow cave after they were separated during a snowmobile outing, a law enforcement officer said.

Kane County Sheriff Joe Gonzales said the two children, ages 8 and 11, had been left at a remote cabin in the southern Utah mountains Sunday while Randy and Peggy Hanner and 13-year-old Deidre Hanner, all of Las Vegas, Nev., took a snowmobile trip to Navajo Lake.

The younger Hanner girl, whose name was not released, was left with Chad Shackelford in a cabin owned by a friend, Gonzales said.

"It started to snow, probably about 2 foot of snow in a short period of time," Gonzales said.

He said the three left their machines stuck in the snow, broke into a cabin and spent the night.

On Monday morning, Gonzales said, they tried to get the snowmobiles freed, but could not. They trudged another 200 yards in waist-deep snow and sought refuge in a second vacant cabin, he said.

Meanwhile, Shackelford told authorities that he and the girl left their cabin Monday afternoon to look for the family.

"They got about a quarter mile from the cabin and she couldn't walk any more," Gonzales said. "He told her to stay there and he tried to go for help or find the parents. He got about 200 yards and he couldn't go any more, so he dug a hole in the snow."

Don Dalton, of Duck Creek, found Shackelford some distance from the cabin and searchers later found the body of the girl, who apparently froze to death.

Shackelford was taken to a hospital where he was treated for frostbite and transferred to Salt Lake City. Deidre Hanner was treated at the local hospital and released.

Self–Service Laundries

ALL STAR Hours: 7 a.m to 11:30 p.m.
700 East Provo Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers–Rug Washer
220 South 700 East Provo– 373–9435

Aaron's Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
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14 Triple Load Dryers–Rug Washers
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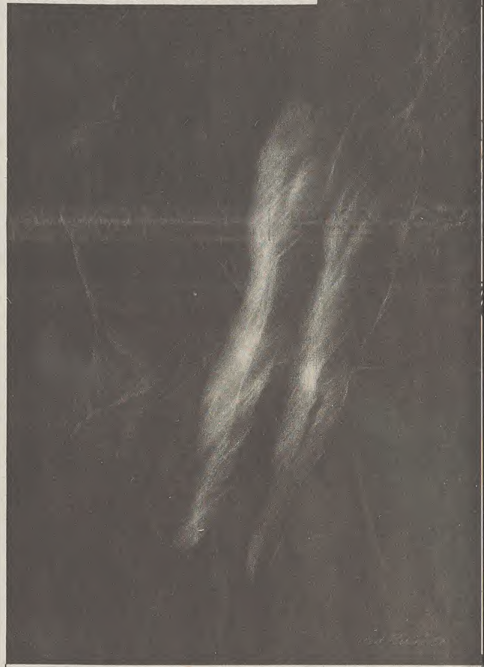

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CAMPUS

IDS still increasing

Monogamy reduces risk

MARC W. THOMPSON
iverse Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is the second part of a e-part series on AIDS.

Remaining a monogamous heterosexual is one's best against AIDS, however, society has not yet taken the essary steps in combating the problem of AIDS, ac- ding to Bruce H. Woolley, director of health services at U.

Acquiring AIDS is not easy for the cautious person, ording to Byron K. Murray, a BYU microbiology pro- sor. AIDS is much harder for a heterosexual to trans- to another person than it is for a person participating homosexual or bisexual relationships, he said.

Although the disease can be transmitted through het- sexual relationships, it is more readily spread by ho- sexual contact, Murray said.

AIDS doesn't spread like other contagious diseases h as smallpox or the plague, he said, because it doesn't ead through casual contact like these diseases do.

There have been numerous examples of people who ve had heterosexual relations with another person in- ted with AIDS but never acquired the disease.

Although occasionally, Murray said, the innocent do fall tim to the virus by having little contact with an infected son.

A few years ago experts said that only 10 to 30 percent those exposed would likely develop the disease. Now the estimate is 25 to 50 percent, and climbing, according to a survey conducted by U.S. News & World Report.

According to Murray, there were more than 12,500 reported cases of AIDS last year in the United States, a 50 percent decrease in the past year.

Although the overall number of people infected with AIDS is decreasing in this country, the rate of homosexuals being infected continues to climb, according to Brent Q. Hafen, a professor of health sciences at BYU.

Contracting AIDS through the use of contaminated needles is rapidly becoming more common, especially among drug users. However, the rate of hemophiliacs who get AIDS through bad blood transfusions is rapidly decreasing, Murray said.

According to AIDS HOTLINE in North Carolina, an AIDS information service, blood is now required to be tested by stricter means than used to be the case. Therefore, the possibility of hemophiliacs and other patients contracting AIDS from blood transfusions is no longer as great a danger, the service said.

Hafen doesn't necessarily agree. He said from the time blood is donated and tested, there is a two-to-three month period in which the AIDS virus cannot be detected in the blood.

Hafen said people tested might show negative results even though they are infected with AIDS. If the infected people donate blood during this critical two-to-three month period, those who receive that blood might still become infected, Hafen said.

Arabic course offered at BYU

ANN B. SOUTH
iverse Staff Writer

The course syllabus for first-year abic students promises that "per- tent effort will repay you well. And nk of the glory when you become own as the only person in Dutch n, Utah, who knows Arabic flu- ly."

The two full-time Arabic professors BYU, Daniel C. Peterson and Dil- rth B. Parkinson, have other rea- s for students to study Arabic. In dition to its popularity in northeastern Utah, they cite heritage, usefulness and cultural enrichment of Arabic as incentives for studying it.

"Arabic is one of the more important world languages," Peterson said. "At least 100 million people speak it as a first, primary language and it's the sacred language of about a billion Muslims."

Peterson said Arabic is akin to medieval Latin as a language of learning. Islamic civilization has included major geographic areas and a vast literature, philosophy and history of science. Peterson said, "there are all sorts of ancient documents that exist only in Arabic.

"Hugh Nibley once said that whatever was going on in medieval times, there was an Arab taking notes, " he said.

Such historic records are virtually "untapped areas" according to Peterson. He said there are collections of Koran commentaries and Jewish legends written only in Arabic that contain religious information of great interest to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to Parkinson, Arabic is the key to Arab-Islamic culture, something Americans often misunderstand. He said events such as the Iranian revolution and Persian Gulf problems are examples of such misperceptions.

According to both professors, employment opportunities include working for a government agency, an international corporation or in international law.

"The government is really quite desperate for Arabic translators," Parkinson said.

In order to prepare students for such careers, BYU currently offers a minor in Arabic. Parkinson said BYU is also involved with national Arabic study programs which are based upon nationally competitive exams and include the Center for Arabic Study Abroad, which involves a year of intensive Arabic study in Cairo, Egypt.

"Even though we're a small program, we have extremely good placement in these national programs," Parkinson said. "Though we don't have quantity, we place with relatively consistent quality."

Mahasin Saleh, a sophomore from Henderson, Nev., majoring in family sciences, said she is studying Arabic and would highly recommend it because of "it's rich heritage." Saleh said before she came to BYU she heard that its Arabic program was "really good."

Another Arabic student, Clay Watt, a sophomore from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in Near Eastern Studies, said his interest in Arabic was sparked by being told that a person who could speak Arabic could get a job in almost anything.

Arabic student Charles Baldwin, a Near Eastern Studies major from Boise, Idaho, said Arabic is a language "whose time has come. Arabic is important militarily and strategically in examining the Middle East situation."

Baldwin said studying Arabic has helped him understand the complexity of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the events in the Persian Gulf.

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Language specialist elected council head

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

Donald K. Jarvis, BYU professor of Germanic and Slavic languages has been elected president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian at the business meeting Dec. 30 in San Francisco. He will hold this position for two years.

"I don't know how much the responsibility will be, but this position provides opportunities to serve on something called the Joint National Committee for languages, which is a committee of almost every significant language organization in the United States.

DONALD K. JARVIS

"The committee meets in Washington, D.C. and serves as a focal point for interest on Federal registration of Washington international affairs," Jarvis said.

These opportunities allow Jarvis to know what is going on at the national level concerning language policy. Such a perception helped him to develop programs in ACTR, he said.

According to Jarvis, ACTR is an organization of Russian language teachers who promote the study of Russian language and culture. However, ACTR does much more then try to increase contact with the Soviet Union.

ACTR recently arranged a groundbreaking bi-lateral exchange of professors and high school students, he said.

"ACTR sponsors a number of spoken and written contests for high school students, and gives to a small number of students an opportunity to study in Russia. They are able to enroll in regular classes as regular students," he said.

The organization also sponsors and publishes academic conferences for professors to exchange ideas on teaching Russian.

Even though the exchange program is rapidly expanding for American college students, there is still a lot of ground left to cover, Jarvis said.

"I would like very much to increase the number of exchanges between the Soviet Union and America. BYU students often participate in this bilateral exchange program, but the number is quite small. So, I would also like the BYU students and faculty members already involved with the bilateral exchanges to keep participating," he said.

"I think that the most important thing for us is to take advantage of any kind of windows which help us to understand our neighbor's views much better," said Jarvis.

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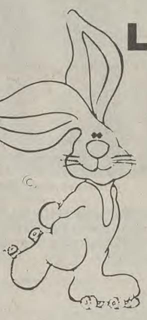

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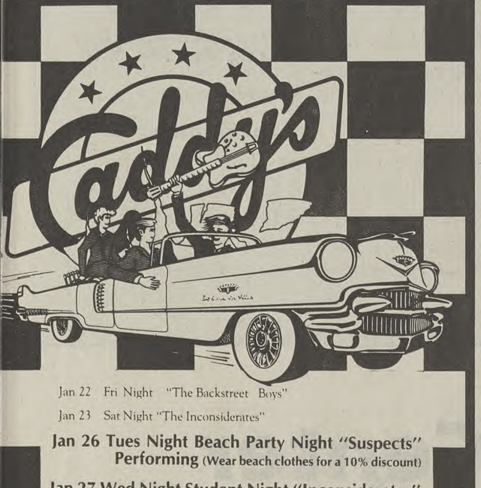

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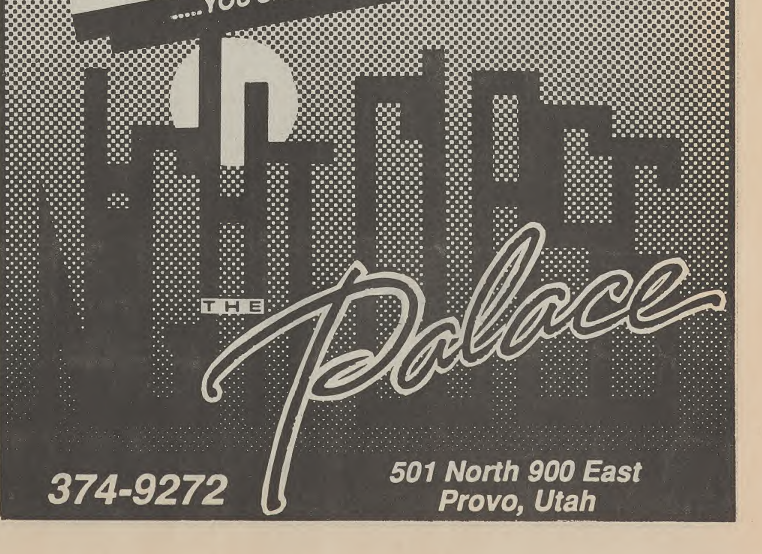

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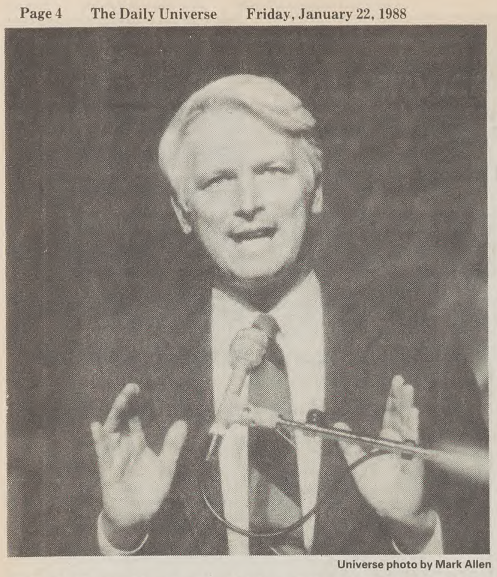
Publisher encourages truth



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Rolfe Neill, president and publisher of the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, spoke to students during Thursday's communication symposium. Neill explained how his publication broke the Jim and Tammy Bakker scandal.

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Stressing the need for a stronger emphasis upon truth in communications, the president and publisher of the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer said Thursday that truth is the greatest weapon possible.

"Truth. That's what communication is about," said Rolfe Neill, addressing a full-capacity audience in the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC at the Communications Departmental Symposium.

"A lot of people are paid to keep you from getting the truth," he said.

The Charlotte Observer was chief auditor of the nearby PTL ministry for over a decade and broke the news of the Jim and Tammy Bakker scandal.

Neill chose this example to illustrate his perception of the misuse of truth.

"I can't help but to make the comparison between the successful, inspiring, ignobling way that this institution (BYU) goes about living its religion, to the debasement of religion as it evolved under Jim and Tammy Bakker," he said.

The Observer printed a number of different stories on the questionable policies of the PTL ministry, including inflating tax receipts and the purchase of luxury homes in Florida and Palm Springs, Calif.

As a result, Neill said The Charlotte Observer soon felt the propaganda efforts of Jim Bakker. "Always, when this would occur, PTL would use its airwaves to denounce us — making us the issue — the satanic Charlotte Observer."

However, this attempt to harm the reputation and boycott the services of the Charlotte observer proved more distracting than damaging, said Neill.

Neill also warned about sensational news and stated that the press must be very careful about rumor.

"We decided early on if Jim Bakker had had a sexual relationship with this woman, Jessica Hahn, that that in itself was not a story for us," said Neill. "When we learned there may have been hush money paid, and we suspected that it came from the governors of PTL, the potential of the story took on a different dimension," he said.

Neill also felt that The Miami Herald did America a service in exposing the Gary Hart/Donna Rice affair.

"At the same time, that shows how, when you are dealing with a story of that magnitude and impact, you better be 100 percent right," Neill said.

When asked about the media's influence recently with the nominations for the Supreme Court, Neill noted that the media is not nearly as interested in the nominations when the president chooses a liberal.

"I have seen this very strong pursuit of Bork and son-of-Bork," he said.

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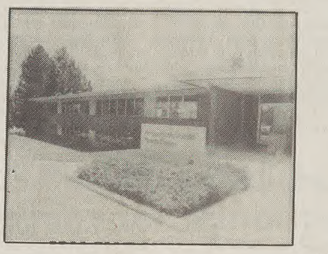

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SPORTS

BYU remains undefeated, 13-0

KEVIN J. NIENDORF
sst. Sports Editor

The No. 12 BYU Men's Basketball am continued it s winning streak ursday night in El Paso, Texas, by ating 18th ranked UTEP 81-71 in AC competition.

The win, number 13 by the Cou- rs, tied the longest winning streak by a BYU team while also handing TEP its first loss in 11 games.

"This may be the best team I've er coached in college," said BYU ead Coach Ladell Andersen. "This a very unselfish team, you could see out there tonight."

BYU, as a team, leads the nation in ld-goal percentage with an average 56.5 percent. BYU shot 56.9 per- nt against UTEP.

The game was close throughout the st half with BYU taking an early d. However, as a result of eight dden turnovers, UTEP was able to ke the lead for the majority of the st half. BYU tied the score with one inute remaining in the half and then t a basket to go up 37-35 at the half.

"We had a lot of turnovers in the st half," said Andersen, whose am had a total of 12 turnovers in the st half. "The good part about it was e were still up by two at the half."

BYU came out early in the second half and outscored the Miners 12-7 in the first four minutes. The only other threat the Miners made came at the three minute mark when they came within six points of tying the score. UTEP tried to comeback with the tree-point shot but missed on several opportunities.

"I thought the turning point here was the same thing last year, Nathan Call's steals," said Andersen. "He stole it last year and he stole it this year and put us up by five."

BYU's scoring was led by Michael Smith. He had 22 points and eight rebounds while Jeff Chatman had 19 points and eight rebounds. Jim Usevitch had a frustrating night by getting into foul trouble early and eventually fouling out of the game.

"Usevitch felt bad about his playing tonight," said Andersen. "But he is really coming along. So has Chatman, he's the best-kept secret in the country."

"Smith has never been a secret," he said.

UTEP has only lost seven games at home against WAC opponents in the history of the school. BYU takes credit for four of those defeats.

Freshman center Gary Trost, who was highly praised by Andersen, played some valuable minutes early in the second half as BYU's front line tempted foul trouble. "That was what we needed," said Andersen. "He did a great job tonight and had some key rebounds."

BYU remains only one of two teams still undefeated in the nation and now the only team unbeaten in WAC competition. The win last night was a significant road-game victory in BYU's quest in winning the WAC.

A win tomorrow afternoon against the University of New Mexico in "The Pit" would give the Cougars their fifth road-game victory as well as a new record for consecutive games won by a BYU team.

"I know one thing," said Andersen. "We gotta play well to beat this team (New Mexico). We're gonna play about the same and keep improving."

Game time for Saturday's game is set for 3 p.m. and will be televised live on KUTV (chan. 2).

The New Mexico Lobos were responsible for knocking BYU out of the WAC tournament last season, so the Cougars will likely be looking for revenge.

Cougar Stats*

Field Goal Percentage			Free Throw Percentage		
Player	Shots	Percent	Player	Shots	Percent
Jeff Chatman	113-180	63%	Mike Smith	64-77	83%
Jim Usevich	67-111	60%	Brian Taylor	31-38	82%
Nathan Call	22-39	56%	Andy Toolson	16-21	76%
Marty Haws	45-80	56%	Jim Usevich	55-73	75%
Brian Taylor	28-50	56%	Nathan Call	18-25	72%
Mike Smith	97-180	54%	Marty Haws	19-27	70%
Andy Toolson	28-63	44%	Jeff Chatman	30-45	67%

* after 12 games

Universe Graphic by Robert M. Wallace

Spikers vie for title

Volleyball club competes in tourney

y APRIL LOWRY
niverse Sports Writer

The BYU Men's Volleyball Team ill be competing against the top 24 ams in North America this weekend the Michelob Light University of alifornia-Santa Barbara Collegiate olleyball Invitational gets under- ay.

"This is the elite volleyball tourna- ent in the nation for men," said YU Head Coach Tom Peterson. oaches across the nation revere the ntest with such prestige because of e top quality teams which partici- ate, according to the UCSB Sports formation Office.

Last year the Cougars placed ninth - this year they are fifth in the pre- minary rankings of the 24th annual vent. Other teams ranked are No. 1 CSB, No. 2 UCLA, No. 3 USC and o. 4 Manitoba.

Peterson said it would be tough for YU, the two-time defending Na- onal Collegiate Club Champions, to in this year's tournament. The team as had a month and a half layoff and lso lost their top setter Kent Smith hich may hinder their play. Peterson said the other setters on the team are also great players but they need a little time running the offense to make it run smoothly.

There are other factors that may detract from the Cougars performance, according to Peterson. "It takes us 14 hours to drive there and we have no fans to support us.

"If you lose one game you're almost out. You have to beat everyone in your pool and you are playing against teams that have been practicing together in these lineups for quite some time. All we have to do is play well, get our heads up and gut it out," Peterson said.

Those schools in BYU's pool are the University of Hawaii, University of California-San Diego and Humboldt State University. BYU's first game is against HSU today at 9 a.m.

The Cougars have defeated nationally ranked No. 2 Pepperdine, No. 4 Santa Barbara, No. 5 Stanford and No. 6 Long Beach State.

After this weekend's tournament play the next scheduled competition at home for BYU will be when Manitoba, the top-ranked Canadian team, comes Feb. 26.

Men's J.V. loses to Weber

By APRIL LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Men's J.V. Basketball Team was defeated by the Weber State J.V. team last night by a score of 92-79.

The Cougars traveled to Ogden last night to compete against the Wildcats for the second time this season. The first confrontation took place Jan. 7 when Weber State walked away with a three-point victory over BYU .

As a result of the varsity team traveling to Texas, the J.V. team played with only six players last night. According to Coach Richie Webb, the fatigue factor of playing with only six players contributed a great deal to the team's loss. Webb said, "If we would have had a couple more guys to keep us in good shape we could have had the win."

Freshman guard Brent Jacobsen said he agreed with Webb but that the team still could have won it. "We had thirty good minutes of game play but then we let them get us, especially on the rebound and fastbreak," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen scored 18 points against the Wildcats. According to Webb, "Brent overall played the best game for us, if you take everything including defense into consideration."

The high scorer was freshman Mark Clausen with 22 points. Clausen said the game was mainly an offensive battle. "We traded baskets all during the first half and we came back in the second half the same way. But during the second half they weren't going in. Weber's Mark Fisher scored everytime he got the ball. We doubled up on him but nothing seemed to work, like no defense was played," Clausen said.

"We were down by two at the half and were tied halfway into the second half. They were in it all the way until the fatigue caught up with them," Webb said.

The J.V. team's next game will be here at the Marriott Center when they compete against the College of Southern Idaho prior to the varsity game against Air Force.

Title fight carries $26 million tag; Tyson holds ratings for cable service

ABC had "The Six Million Dollar Man." Now HBO has the $26 Million Man.

That's the price tag on Home Box Office's new seven-bout contract with Mike Tyson, who defends his heavyweight title Friday night in Atlantic City against former champion Larry Holmes. The live telecast begins at 10 p.m. EST.

Why is Tyson worth megabucks to the pay cable service?

"It's really very simple," Bob Greenway, vice president of sports programming, said. "When Mike Tyson fights, we get very high ratings, which means our subscribers are happy. And we like to keep our subscribers happy."

Boxing has always meant big business for HBO, which started out primarily as a movie and entertainment channel before branching into sports. HBO's five highest-rated original shows have all been fights, and four of them involved Tyson.

"He has delivered for us in the past, and we think he will deliver for us in the future," Greenway said. If Tyson stops delivering, so will HBO.

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If you share these values, we'd like to talk to you about a career with Arthur Young. Please join us from 5 PM to 7 PM on Monday, January 25 in Room 347 of the Wilkinson Center to meet our audit and tax professionals. And, don't forget to sign up for interviews on January 25 and 26.

We're looking forward to meeting you.

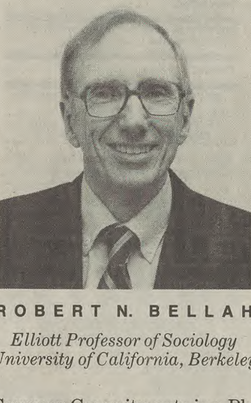
A MEMBER OF ARTHUR YOUNG INTERNATIONAL
Arthur Young
Go Cougars—
Beat the Lobos!

We take business *personally.*

UNIVERSITY

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, January 26, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



ROBERT N. BELLAH

Elliott Professor of Sociology
University of California, Berkeley

"The Quest for Common Commitments in a Pluralistic Society"

The founders of the American republic were concerned with diversity primarily in terms of the constituent states and regions and secondarily in terms of religion, but cultural diversity, or what we have come to call "pluralism," was not prominent in their thinking. They sought to respect diversity as they understood it but they also sought to find a unit in which the common good could be pursued, in accordance with the still influential teachings of biblical religion and civic republicanism. Even then, however, there were those who thought less about the common good and more about the sum of individual goods, that is individual desires and interests. In particular the early republic signally failed to come to terms with racial diversity or develop any notion of a harmonious multiracial pluralism.

In our later history pluralism, in the sense of respect for cultural differences, has become a prominent feature of American ideology. It exists in several versions. There is a shallow pluralism that is virtually identical to individualism: "We are all different." There is a strong pluralism that would define racial, ethnic, and religious communities virtually as sub-nations. In neither of these versions of pluralism is a search for the common good possible. The paper defends a third conception of pluralism, in which communities with a strong claim to the loyalty of individuals are affirmed, but society is seen as a network of overlapping communities, a "communion of communions," in which the various communities can contribute to the pursuit of the common good through mutual discussion and action.

Professor Bellah is the author of *Beyond Belief, The Broken Covenant, The New Religious Consciousness, Varieties of Civil Religion, Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life* (in collaboration with Richard Madsen, William Sullivan, Ann Swidler and Steven Tipton), *Uncivil Religion: Interreligious Hostility in America* (edited with Frederick E. Greenspahn), etc.

Selected readings are available in the Reserve Library under Robert N. Bellah/Forum Assemblies.

Question and Answer Session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION (again!) to drop those extra pounds. This time make it permanent w/ hypnosis. Group or individual classes avail. New Forever Trim 377-6019.

OLYMPIC GAMES 1988
Did you serve in the SEOUL/KOREA Mission? Want to work during the games? Mail Resume & dates of availability before Feb 6 to: Stephen Hartsell, 737 E. 2620 N. Provo, UT 84604.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY! Health/Maternity Insurance can start Feb 1, w/ no wait for conception. Call by Jan 31, to avoid higher rates! Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

MOTHER'S HELPER TO NY Loving & caring for child, lgt hskpg, Drive, Ref please, call 516/499-0515 or write to 52 Randolph Dr, Dixhills, NY 11746.

LIVE-IN NANNY wanted to care for 1 infant, $250/mo + rm & brd, St Louis, MO. Write to C. Merlotti, 7156 Kingsbury Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63130.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

FAMILY in nice home in Fairfield cnty CT needs nanny to help non-working mom care for 2 yr boy & twins exp in Apr. Must have infant exp, Dr lic/ nonsmoker/ hskpg, own rm/bth, salary neg, LDS ward. Call coll aft 5pm 203/762-5880.

WEST ORANGE, NJ family looking for childcare hskpr. 4 yr old, 1/2 day school, seperate lovely living quarters. Start immed. Days (201)465-4947, eves (201)736-2554.

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY. S. CA. Min 6mos to 1yr commit. Infant. Exp desirable. Nonsmoker. Rm & Brd + Salary. Most evns & wkends off. Great Prof family. Call Victoria or Stephen collect after 7pm. 818-709-0474.

PERSON/NANNY to care for 2yr old daughter. Wash DC Suburban Location near churches & schools. Send personal information & references to: B. Brauner, 412 Wompatuck Ct, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

NANNY NEEDED for live-in childcare in suburb of Boston, Mass. 2 kids, 7 & 3. Requirements: Nonsmoker, drivers license, 19 yrs old +, 1yr commit. Immed opening, Send letter w/ resume & picture to: Mrs. Ralston, 52 Whitehead Rd, Cohasset, MA 02025.

NANNIES NEEDED
Come see the NYC area & work for warm loving families. All families screened, local support groups, Airfair paid. $150-300/wk.
TENDER LOVING CARE NANNY
PO BOX 191, 215 Godwin Ave.
Middland Park, NJ 07432
(201)848-0508.

NANNY NEEDED- 4 children. Prefer 20yrs or older. non-smkr. College stdnt ok. Pvt rm/brd slry. Write: Mrs. K Ludsch 5805 Hoffman Ln, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Avail May 1st.

NANNY HOUSEKEEPER needed for 2 1/2 yr boy in suburban NY home. Easy access to shopping, beaches, & the city. Own room & bath, warm family. Call (516)365- 4744.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted bright young lady to assist w/ 2 girls ages 5 & 7 opportunity to attend local college must have drivers license. Need ASAP Send picture w/ resume to Nancy Sullivan, 12 Rutherford Ave, Haverhill, MA 01830. 617/374-8701.

LIVE-IN NANNY Los Angeles CA, rm & board + salary, need immed. Call coll (818)996-6465, 1-800-533-7013, ask fo Janice Johnson.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

NEEDED: 5 Girls, 19 or older to work in a Park City Ski Lodge beginning now to April 15. We provide rm, brd, ski pass & small wage. 649-9372 or 943-0206 evns. LDS Standards req.

PT TIME 11:30-3:30 pm, M-F. Metal workers, metal painters, no experience necessary, we will train. $5/hr. Apply at 1400 S. State St, Provo.

45 FULL/PT-TIME Marketing positions avail immed. Must be avail evenings & weekends, salary + bonus, good phone skills, no selling. Call SOS Temporary Service for appt 224-3398. No fees or contracts.

PT TIME APT MANAGER needed. Secretarial & sales skills helpful. Must be great w/people & must be single. Salary incld free housing in single girls apt. If interested bring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo.

WANTED: Experienced Aerobic Instructors for Orem's Premiere Health & Fitness Club. Call Utah Valley Fitness: 225-2545.

CLEAN HOUSE OR do yard work for part rent, prefer singles only. Call 224- 7217.

FULL-TIME live-in help wanted for elderly woman in up-state NY. Lt hskpg req, ample free time, weekly salary. Please send response to: PO Box 12651, Albany, NY 12212.

HIRINNG REPRESENTATIVES for new LDS arts & entertainment network. Join a revolutionary enterprise, earn extra $'s, & provide urgently needed service. Family Media 373-6800.

25HR/WK, 2 tracking positions at Provo High to monitor student attendence & academic performance. Call Barbara Morrell 373-6550.

LOCAL TAX FIRM Needs Data Collectors, No experience necessary. Will train, High earnings, RM's preferred, Call 377-7208.

COUPLE NEEDED to live in home for 1 wk, Feb 12-18, while parents go out-of- town. Glen, 225-5552.

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 Start! Prepare Now! Clerks - Carriers! Call for Guaranteed Exam Workshop. (916)944-4444 Ext 8.

JOB OPENING for clerk at Fabric Mill. Daily from 10am-2pm. Call for appt. 225- 0146, 375-4818.

09- Missionary Reunions

IRELAND DUBLIN MISSION
Take a break & join us for our winter reunion party Jan 30, at Park City. Come & spend an hr, a day or the wkend. We have a lg Condo for free accom if needed. Activities: skiing, cross cntry, giant hot tub, heated pool, Sat night party & special Irish video. Call for info & to take a pot luck assign, David Bresnahan collect at 562-2104.

10 -Sales Help Wanted

FLEXIBLE HRS, $100-500 per week, pt-time, working in Park City. 375-7274, 322- 5519.

REALLY GOOD oppy in sales, it was computers for the 80's, its water for the 90's, get a head start now. James Andersen 224-6557.

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough in technology that every family needs & wants? Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & benefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. Management positions avail. 226- 3612.

NOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000-$7000, Gtd inc. Call Troy 224- 4627.

PART-TIME SALES POSITION w/top pay. Residual income, flexible hours. Must be sharp, motivated, reliable, & good w/people. If you're the right person you may make more than you will when you graduate! CAll Wendy for an application or appointment. 373-2222.

30% COMM, LEADS PROVIDED. Just show video & close. Selling very well. Gt $800 ave sale. Pt-time eves & sat. 225-4664, Paul.

A WARRANTY CO needs a representative for the Salt Lake/Provo area. Gt comms & opptys. Gd people skills a must. Call Jeff or leave message. 374-8938.

BREAK AWAY FROM THE PACK.
Develop your personal skills & earn $5,000-10,000 this summer. We train you to be the best. Tavel, guaranteed income, company benefits: insurance, savings programs, IRA, social security. Give us a call if you want to be part of a winning team. Call Eric Farley 801-572-2796 collect for an on campus interview.

11-Diet & Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT- Dr. recommended program. 10-30 lbs 1st month guaranteed. Chris 375-9474.

14 -Contracts for sale

GIRLS RAINTREE CONTRACT for sale. $130/mo. I'll pay 1/2 mo rent or $65 off dep. MW, DW, Cbl, gt ward! 377-1511. Buy Anna Piersons contract today.

MENS DUPLEX, PVT BDRM, FEB RENT FREE W/D, DW, micro, cable TV, VCR. $175/mo + utils. 734 N 1050 W. Call Rick 375-4824.

EXCELLENT BARGAIN: Richmond Girls Apt, reg $135 now $110. Great roommates. 227-2036.

MUST SELL- one girl's contract. Chatham Townhouses. $170, ALL UTILS PAID! Great roommates, all amenities. Please call 377-9256 after six.

GOING FAST 2 bdrm, 2 bths, Fully furn, Stratford Court Condo, Only 2 left. $59,500. Only $3,000 downpayment. Mike 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

15- Condos

1 SPACE AVAIL in 2 occupancy rm, W/D, DW, $110 + utils. Angela 373-7636.

FURNISHED CONDOS For Girls. Bendick Arms Winter Term. Call 373-2259.

LUXURY CONDO GIRLS Pvt $140, Shrd $90-$115. Nicely Furn. Call 375-0539, 373- 8955, 378-7234 or 378-1908.

FREE JAN RENT. Cambridge/Girls. $155/mo. 2 spaces. 755 E. 750 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

SOMERSET 2 girls, $150/mo, Jan rent free, 905 N 150 E #6. Call Nanette 374- 1346.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo pmt just $369 (month & 1/2 Free; Condo fee only $25). Short Term owner financed @ 8%; Possible $2000 discount avail. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cvrd prk, new GE dshwsr; fridge, oven/range, AC, plus **MAYTAG** W/D. Move in tomorrow. 2 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

PLAN FOR FALL 1988 NOW! Buy a Victoria Place Condo while they last, starting at $66,900. Call Dave at Century 21 Harmon Reality 224-2010 or 225-7539 eves.

16- Rooms For Rent

GIRLS PVT RM BYU appr, $130/mo + 1/3 E. Wendy 375-6045 eve, 373-4400 ext 308 M-F.

2 SINGLE girls room for rent in large home beautifully furnished. 756- 4934.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

1 BDRM bsmt, $190 + lights, 652 N 400 E, near BYU. Call 373-3727, 375- 9678.

NICE LRG CLEAN 2 bdrm, good cond, W/D hk-ups, $240/mo + utils, $150 dep, free rent w/lease. 375-4369 or 377-9189.

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & air, newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & elec. SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

BYU APPROVED 1 bdrm apt. Fncd-in play area, shower & tub. $200/mo + utils. 373-4606.

NORTH OREM 2 Bdrm 4-plex. Fresh paint, W/D hk-ups, 2 wks free, $235/mo + utils. 747 N. 200 E. 226-8817.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

2- 1 BDRM APTS; Couples/Singles. No Pets or Children. 35 S. 500 E. Provo 373- 7323.

CONTRACTS FOR Single Students, pd utils, micro, DW, Cbl, Game & Lndry rms, BYU app. 374-1700.

ATTENTION SINGLES
Want to rent a nice spacious duplex with your own room & the comforts of home? Contact UNITED SURETY at 375-5000.

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, 1 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $150 + utils, rent neg, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

MENS APTS 2 blks from campus. Satellite TV, waterbeds, micro's, 1st mo's rent free or $95/mo. All utils pd. Only a few left. 377-0723.

LUXURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, $125/mo, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

SINGLES PVT & SHRD RMS Close to BYU, very nice, many amenities, Enclave, Nantucket & others, $125-195/mo. Call 377-6825.

FREE HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE
FOR NEW TENANTS
Delux new Mens apt, 2 blks south of BYU, $155/mo, 756-9558.

GIRLS OPENINGS Jan rent free, all utils incld, dbl $95, single $140, 700 N 225 E. 377-8253 or 225-2423.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will discount Nolan 377-7902.

FREE JAN RENT, Silver Shadows, Men's pvt rms. $160/mo. 2044 N 650 W, 693 W 2050 N, Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE JAN RENT. Men pvt/$130, shrd/$100. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, MW, frplc. 484 N. 1100 E. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE JAN RENT. Girls pvt/$135, shrd/$95. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 57 W. 700 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free Jan rent. Women, pvt rms $135/mo. 598 W. 1975 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

NELSON APTS. Single men/women. $100/mo + utils. Free cable TV, lg rms. 374- 8158.

1 GIRLS OPENING close to campus, super ward, $85 inclds utils. 373-8579; 378- 5406.

THE COLONY APARTMENTS
Contracts for sale, discounted rates, will make deals. 401 N 750 E 374- 5446.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MENS PVT RM, quiet, free W/D, MW, DW, Cbl TV, utils incl, $137, 213 N 100 E. 375-3031.

HAMPTON COURT CONDO W/D, DW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Covered parking, 659 N 700 E, price negotiable. Trouble Free, 377-7902.

OPENING FOR 1 Girl, Own rm, W/D, 1 mile N. of BYU, $125 +, Call 373-0853.

LRG 2 BDRM FOR Couples or sngle women, DW, Lndry, Cbl TV, quiet location $275 + gas & elec. Call Moon River 375-6629; 374-1160.

GIRLS PVT RM $75/mo, W/D, DW, Frplc, 1104 W 650 N. Trouble Free 377-7902.

2 SPACES avail Silver Shadows, pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, frplc, $150/mo. Call Jodi before 5pm 377-6056, after 5pm 373-4906.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

COUPLES, 2 wks FREE rent. Lovely 1 bdrm Apt.. 520 N. 100 E. #2, $225/mo. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

VERY NICE 1 bedroom Apt, Unfurnished $245/mo + uitls. Call 374-1318.

LRG 2 BDRM UNFURN APT $190 + utils, hot water pd, W/D hk-ups, fridge, kids OK, close to Y, $100 dep, 55 E 600 N #2. 225-7424.

COUPLES 2 BDRMS, 2 baths, lndry fac, next to BYU, $245 + utils. Call 377- 1666.

2 BDRM, AC, Disp, Free cbl, furn, Free Jan rent, 5 blks to Y, $250 + utils. 374-8158.

UNFURNISHED BSMT APT Nice, S. Provo location $185/mo + elec 2 bdrm new carpet 374-8168.

20- Houses For Rent

WOODSIDE TOWNHOME for rent, avail immed, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, in Provo, 2 car garage, clubhouse, swimming pool etc. W/D. Call John at 375-3421 Mon-Fri, 10- 1, weekends anytime.

OREM 434 E 900 N. Lovely 4 bdrm home, 2 frplcs, great neighborhood. $500. 373- 6785.

22- Homes for Sale

$20,000 BELOW APP for 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bth, NE Provo Condo, 2400sq ft finished, only 2yrs old. $90,000: Call 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

20% DISCOUNT Through Nov 29 on Non-Sale Pets & Supplies w/ your current BYU Activity card. Western Garden Center, 226-6625; 1145 N. State, Orem.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $149; 1 Meg- $189; 2 Meg- $399; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MACINTOSH! 50 MB drive, 5 yr wrnty; $949, 30 MB; $689, SIMMs; $call, 800k drive; $189, 14" Monitor for Plus, SE; $319, upgrades, "peripherals." Mad Macs Little Helper 224-5813.

XT COMPATIBLE, 10 MHz Turbo, 640K, $599. NEC Multispeed Laptop; $1350. ATs 224-5813.

33- Computer & Video

TOP STAR 88 XT compatable 512K 1360 floppy word perfect 4.2 junior citizen 120D print limited quantity complete $799 Computer War house Center 148 S. State, Orem, 225-9305.

CLOSE-OUT! Macintosh 20 MB hard disk driv $579. 3 only. Mad Macs 224- 5813.

PORTABLE TRS 80 Model 4 128 K, great con only $500. Call Laura at 374- 6965.

35- Diamonds for Sale

WEDDING SET, clear 1 kt stone, surrounded 1/2 kt cluster. Ret $6200, I'll take $2400 OB Ron 377-1663.

1 KT CLUSTER RING, Ret $2500, I'll take $70 Ron 377-1663.

DONT'T PAY mall or jewelry store prices for yo diamond/setting. Please call us first for the be prices. 375-8137.

1/2 + KT. App at $1700, will take $1000 OB Call 225-3987 aft 5pm.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT set f that special lady. App at $750, will sacrivice f $450. Call 226-2093 aft 4pm.

1 KT. ROUND BRILLIANT Diamond. Mu Sell! $1900/offer. Call 378-1522.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Sa ings. Wakefields 373-1263.

FOOD STORAGE-Can/case, 10 day kits $39.9 Home emergency equipment. Jerry's Sport 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

39- Miscellaneous for Sale

HP 28C SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR. 2 month old, $165 or best offer. 375-5178.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE.** Used appl. gua anteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for secon hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 4 W. Center 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, li new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANO RENTALS, No Min, Rent for LESS at E Harris Music. 224-0466: 1655 S. State.

GUITARS, top quality, very lowest prices, do pay more. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

BACH Stradivarius light-weight Trumpet, #4 bore, $449 or make offer. 377- 0136.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special lo prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46- Sporting Goods

SKI SERVICE, tune-ups, binding adjustments waxing. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 22 6411.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to driv east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt La City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay on for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Clair Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochest Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & F Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CIT AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 Door Sedan, go cond, good gas mileage. Call Kathy 225- 5718.

MISSIONARY NEEDS TO SELL '82 Oldsmob Forenza, hatchback, black, coupe. Very Go Condition. 374-6610.

1982 DODGE CHARGER, 2 door hatchbac asking $1,850. Call 226-0456 evns or sat.

'77 OLDS 98; Excellent condition; $800; C Todd at 375-8930 or Dwayne at 373-7306.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

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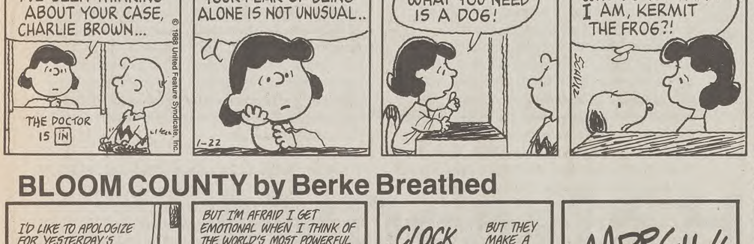
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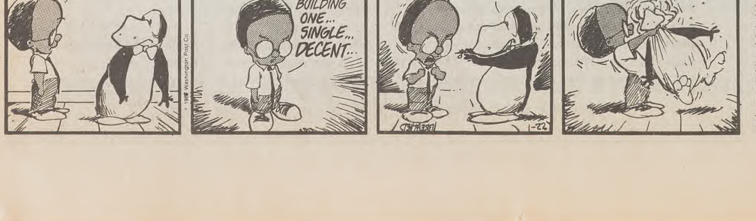
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Sleep disorders can be treated

MARYA E. MATLOCK
iverse Staff Writer

Narcolepsy is a serious, life-long, ientially disabling disorder that af- ts more than 250,000 Americans, st of whom are undiagnosed.

Excessive daytime sleepiness DS) and cataplexy are two primary nptoms of narcolepsy, according to ry Markling, coordinator for the ep Disorders Center located in the ah Valley Regional Medical Cen- .

EDS, usually the first symptom ed, is often expressed sleepiness, edness, lack of energy, sleep at- ks, irresistible sleepiness, or an usual susceptibility to becoming epy or falling asleep. "EDS hap- ns at inappropriate times during day such as waiting in a grocery e, or driving a car," said Markling.

A person suffering from narcolepsy problems resisting sleepiness or ing asleep, no matter how much ep they get each night, said rkling.

Cataplexy is a loss of muscle tone ring a strong emotion. "This is a l debilitating one," said Markling. e strong emotion may involve ger, laughter, elation or surprise, e said.

Another symptom of narcolepsy is ep paralysis which is the "inability move when waking up or falling eep," said Markling.

She included another symptom, pnagogic hallucinations, which in- lves having "real, vivid, frighten- , dreams just as the person is falling asleep. A lot of people don't mention the hallucinations to the doctor because it's embarrassing and they don't think anyone else has them."

"About 23 percent of the people with narcolepsy have sleep apnea," said Markling. Sleep apnea is frequent cessations of breathing which occur during each sleep period; loud snoring usually accompanies each resumption of breathing. "Snoring can cause the daytime sleepiness," she said.

It is suspected that narcolepsy may be an inheritable characteristic which can be passed from an afflicted parent to their children or grandchildren, etc., said Markling. "We don't know the cure for sure," she said, "but a lot of research is going on at Stanford University."

The American Narcolepsy Association allows people to donate money to research on the disease, she said.

The disease is usually treated by stimulant medication which helps keep the patient awake.

"We see a surprising number of narcolepsy patients at the center," said Markling. Most of the patients are in their teens to the mid 20s, she said, although we have treated a few middle aged patients with the disease who were termed lazy and unmotivated their whole life.

Markling stressed the importance of going to a sleep disorder center if a person is suffering from any of the mentioned diseases or symptoms. According to Markling, excessive daytime sleepiness is a medical problem.

Problems? Call Crisis Line

Volunteers listen and help people help themselves

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following article does not contain any surnames of the interviewees because of the confidential nature of their work.

The advertisement reads, "if you need help--we listen," and the volunteers at the Utah County Crisis Line (377-8255), are trained to do just that.

The Crisis Line, a 24-hour service, is in Utah Valley "to provide a place where people can call in if they have problems," said Phil, Crisis Line president. Volunteers work a three to four-hour shift each week listening "to people who have problems and give them referrals if they need them."

The line was started 12 years ago by a BYU professor. Seven years ago the United Way took over the funding of the line, said Jennifer, Crisis Line director, who makes sure the rules are followed.

Phil said the rules as set by the American Psychiatric Association are used because the Crisis Line is staffed by volunteers. As volunteers they are not considered professionals, but "paraprofessional", and encourage people to solve their own problems.

Derek Timms, director for Adult Services at Timpanogos Mental Health Center said if the caller cannot or is not willing to solve his own problem then the Crisis Line volunteer refers the caller to a professional counseling center.

TMHC has its own crisis line, but it could never handle a heavy load of calls without a full-time staff, said Timms. He sees Crisis Line as being able to screen calls TMHC would normally get.

"They field a lot of calls that would consume our staff time if they (Crisis Line) weren't there, and, of course, that would be an expense to the taxpayer," said Timms, who estimates they receive two to four referrals per week from the line. "As long as they stay within the limits of their capabilities, then, I think it's a marvelous resource."

So they can understand what their capabilities are, volunteers attend a three-week training session, said Phil.

"It's a fairly short training, compared to most of the agencies, with a strong emphasis on the actual experience," he said. "(There is) also a strong emphasis on getting them into the line so they can gain some practical experience on how to handle the calls."

That first call does not always seem "practical" to the volunteers. "It was scary ... not knowing quite what to expect ... until you take your first call," said Melanie, a line worker since August 1986.

Once Melanie gained experience she said most of the nervousness went away and she was able to concentrate on helping the callers, which is why she joined Crisis Line.

"That summer I was up here at school, and I was having fun, and I was working, but I was feeling like I was doing everything for myself," said Melanie. "So I wanted to do some kind of volunteer work. I just wanted to give, just to do something for others, and then I saw the signs (for Crisis Line) around."

Russ, a former volunteer who heard about the line through a friend, said, "I thought it sounded interesting. I like to do things like that just to keep from getting wrapped up in myself."

Although the need to give is important, some volunteers said they felt moments of doubt in their work. "There are times when you wonder if you're helping anyone," said Melanie. "If for a couple of weeks you don't get many calls that you think you've helped, it just gets frustrating. But then you get one that's really good and you feel like you've helped them, and that makes up for it."

Having a successful call can make you feel good even though you have to put up with chronic callers and some crank calls, said Melanie.

Russ said he felt some frustration during his nine months on the line, but "every once in a while you got a call that made you feel like it was worth being there waiting hour after hour ... because at that moment you were able to help someone in a major way."

Julie, a line worker for the past year, said she did not feel any of this frustration. "Every time you've helped someone, and you can tell you've made progress, it's all worthwhile."

Despite some drawbacks, the volunteers said they feel the line is necessary and helpful, and their work there has given them knowledge and skills they can use in everyday life. Julie said, keeping things in perspective was a lesson which made her realize her situation was not that bad. "Everyone has hard times," she said.

Russ said one thing the line taught him was empathy. "There's a lot of people in the world with problems. We just don't need to feel sorry for ourselves when we realize the circumstances that some other people are in."

Melanie said the Crisis Line gave her experiences she can use in her chosen field of social work. Beyond some moments of frustration and hopelessness the volunteers felt there was a feeling their work on the line was an important experience.

Utah Supreme Court may review decision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah preme Court has been asked to re- amine a decision that will deed 640 res of state-owned land within pitol Reef National Park to rfield County.

The National Parks and Conserva- n Association (NPCA) asked the ate Supreme Court to review the ard of State Lands decision which uld transfer the land.

Garfield County Commissioner m Hatch said the county would like use the land to try and force Con- ess to release $7.5 million to pave e Burr Trail.

"I think we'd tell them, 'Here's 640 res inside the park. If you want to free those monies up ... here's the deed to the section in the park,' " Hatch said after a Sept. 2 meeting.

The county offered 3.03 acres at the Richfield Industrial Park, 320 acres near the Bryce Canyon airport and 60 acres near Widtsoe Junction in exchange for the state land. The three county parcels were appraised at $100,000.

Terri Martin, Rocky Mountain regional representative of the NPCA said, "We believe the exchange is unlawful because (state agencies) failed to give any consideration to federal and state law assuring the protection of the unique treasures protected in our national parks."

Governor suspects laser beam spies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — While facing criminal charges and possible recall or impeachment, Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham says he has yet another worry: Someone may be eavesdropping on him with laser beams.

The republican governor told a group of lawyers earlier this week he suspects sophisticated electronic devices are being used to spy on conversations at his Capitol office and home.

Attorney Ernest Calderon said that last Monday Mecham called lawyers on a Phoenix radio station's talk show and told the panel he was listening to their program to keep out laser beams. Mecham also told the lawyers that he kept a radio on all the time for the same reason.

According to experts in the field, laser beams are used as one form of electronic surveillance. The lasers can "read" the window glass by interpreting voice vibrations inside a room. Other noise, such as a radio, make it difficult for lasers to understand any conversation.

Ken Smith, Mecham's press secretary, said there is continuing concern that the governor's office is the target of some sort of electronic surveillance, but that no evidence has been uncovered.

Lawmakers who read the reports about Mecham's statements reacted with either disbelief or mirth.

"Frankly, I'm speechless," said Sen. John McCain, a republican who last Saturday requested Mecham's resignation.

"There's two things in life that worry me — laser beams aimed at my windows and eating too many Twinkies," said republican state Rep. Jim Hartdegen. "I think that's paranoia, almost at its highest ... I think the next thing is sandbags around the Capitol."

Mecham is scheduled to be arraigned Friday on six felony counts of fraud, perjury and filing false documents in connection with his failure to report a $350,000 campaign loan. His brother and campaign treasurer, Willard, is to be arraigned on three similar counts.

Meanwhile, an Arizona House Select Committee plans to continue hearings Friday to decide whether Mecham should be impeached for allegedly concealing the campaign loan and for borrowing $80,000 of what special counsel William French contends is state money from the state protocol fund.

Tuesday, Secretary of State Rose Mofford is expected to tell Mecham he must either resign within five days or face a recall election in May.

Young girl locked in freezing attic

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Stuffed animals, balloons d money poured in Thursday for a 9-year-old girl th severely frostbitten feet and ankles, while her other was charged with felony neglect for locking e child in a freezing attic.

The child, Darlwin Carlisle, has been hospital- ed since she was discovered Sunday by a con- ruction worker preparing to board up an aban- oned house.

"The phone is ringing off the hook this morning," id spokeswoman Mary Fetsch of Chicago's Wyler hildren's Hospital, where the girl was scheduled undergo surgery to amputate her legs at the idcalf Thursday afternoon. "They want to know w she's doing and where they can contribute."

Addie Goudeaux, principal of Daniel Webster chool, where Darlwin attended third grade, said callers there had offered clothing, toys and cash. "You know, my phone rang until 12 o'clock last night," she said.

Lake County Prosecutor Jack F. Crawford filed a formal felony charge alleging neglect of a dependent against the mother, Darlwin Britt, 24, of Gary. Court Commissioner T. Edward Page said prosecutors believe the child's life may still be at risk, even though doctors list her condition as fair and stable.

"They set a $50,000 bond because the child's life still is in danger," said Page. He said $15,000 is the usual bond for a neglect charge.

Ms. Britt was scheduled to appear in Lake Superior Court Friday. If convicted, she could face a prison term ranging from six to 20 years.

At least 50 people have stopped by the hospital and donated a dozen teddy bears, dolls, brightly colored balloons and cash, said Fetsch.

A trust fund is being established to accept cash donations.

Hospital workers are overwhelmed with the outpouring of sympathy and offers of help.

"It's still coming in too quickly," said Fetsch. "We really haven't had a chance to count."

Webster school officials said classmates contributed $88 Wednesday. The principal said pupils at the school were shocked by the news of their classmate.

"They've been so quiet and so unusual," she said. "Today the children have been coming up to me in the hall and they say, 'Oh, have you heard what happened? They're going to cut her legs off,' is the way they put it."

Skin cream repairs sun damage

CHICAGO (AP) — A skin cream ntaining a chemical cousin of Vita- in A has been shown for the first me to actually turn back damage om too much sun — smoothing wrin- es, erasing spots and giving a rosy ow, researchers say.

The cream, sold for years as a pre- ription anti-acne drug called Retin- , even reversed some pre-cancerous anges in sun-damaged skin cells, e of the researchers reported hursday.

However, the results were accom- anied by a side-effect — occasionally vere patches of redness and peeling the treated skin that lasted up to ree months before subsiding, said searchers at the University of ichigan Medical Center at Ann Ar- or.

And there was no indication hether benefits are permanent, ith or without continued use of the ream, said an editorial accompanying the findings in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nonetheless, the four-month study is "extraordinarily important," said the author of the editorial, Dr. Barbara A. Gilchrest, chairman of dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine.

"For the first time, there is good sound scientific work demonstrating the reversibility of the aging process in skin," she said in a telephone interview.

She added it will "arouse enormous interest on the part of people who would like to have fewer wrinkles" and will be "an incredible economic event for the pharmaceutical and cosmetic industries."

The cost of Retin-A for daily application for acne treatment is about $8 a month.

Both she and Dr. John J. Voorhees, chairman of dermatology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, emphasized that Retin-A, known generically as tretinoin, will never replace staying out of the sun and using sun blocks to protect the skin from harmful rays.

Such rays are blamed not only for premature aging of the skin but also for the soaring U.S. rate of malignant melanoma, a potentially deadly skin cancer.

"I'm quite sure the sun can destroy your skin faster than tretinoin can fix it," said Gilchrest.

She added that skin changes produced by Retin-A, though significant, are often undramatic.

"This is not going to make your friends think you've suddenly found the fountain of youth," said Gilchrest, also senior scientist at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston.

Voorhees said his team's research must be confirmed by others before Retin-A can be established as a treatment to reverse sun-caused aging.

The cream may also have use in reversing effects of normal skin aging, the researchers said.

Normal skin aging refers to the thinning of the skin and wrinkling that occur as the body grows older and is governed by its genetic coding and other internal factors.

Felix the cat makes home in airplane's hold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Felix the frequent-flier feline hugged and nuzzled her owner Thursday in a tearful airport reunion arranged after the cat was coaxed from the belly of a jumbo jet where she made her home for 29 days.

"Oh, look at her. She looks so well," cried Janice Kubecki as the cat was put in her arms at Los Angeles International Airport.

"Look, Mommy. She's hugging you," said her 4-year-old daughter Nadine. "I missed you, Felix."

It was true. Felix put her front paws around Mrs. Kubecki's neck and clung.

Felix, a 2-year old calico female, became a celebrity after she escaped from her traveling box in the cargo hold of a Pan Am Boeing 747 on a journey from West Germany to Los Angeles on Dec. 3. She flew more than 179,000 miles and made at least 64 stops on three continents before she was discovered.

Cat and master were toasted with champagne and caviar in the reunion at the Pan Am terminal. Felix didn't seem to mind the fuss, blinking curiously in the bright television lights and sniffing at microphones thrust in her muzzle by TV reporters anxious for comment.

On the 11-hour flight from London, she nibbled on tuna, steak and caviar and took a cat nap on the lap of Jane Ford, a Pan Am employee who adopted her when she was put in quarantine in London.

"It will be a little while till she gets used to us," Mrs. Kubecki said.

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Few Utah teachers get wage increase

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

Most Utah school teachers did not receive a salary increase for the 1987-88 school year because of financial stress in the state and local units, according to a report published by the Utah Foundation, a local research company.

The report stated that of the 40 Utah school districts, only nine provided a small increase, one had a minimal downward adjustment, and 30 districts made no salary changes.

However, most teachers not at the top of the salary scale did receive a normal experience increment making the average teacher salary increase 4.15 percent, or $789. Teachers already at the top of the salary schedule received little or no adjustment in their salaries.

According to Dee Burningham of the Utah Education Association, "Daggett School District had the lowest starting salary for Utah at $14,244 compared to the Utah average of $15,252."

Daggett School District is located near Flaming Gorge Resevoir on the Wyoming border.

Provo, Nebo and Alpine districts are also on the lower end of the salary scale.

The Utah Foundation report stated Utah's low salaries are misleading. The report suggested that Utah adds several hundred new teachers each year to its ranks and these entry level salaries make the Utah average salary appear low when compared to other states.

"Other states are reducing their teaching force whereas Utah is increasing its ranks.

Therefore, we have more teachers at the bottom of the pay scale than at the top," said Alan Witt of the Utah Foundation.

Dee Burningham states that Utah has a low turnover rate, also. "Reports show that teachers in Utah tend to stay longer and the turnover rate in the past ten years has been minimal. Therefore, the average experience level is about average with the nation."

Lehi men arrested in Los Angeles

Three apprehended on suspicion of burglary charges

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Two Lehi men were apprehended in Los Angeles and another arrested locally for allegedly burglarizing a Lehi residence.

Anthony Barnes, 21, and Jeremy Schmidt, 18, both Lehi residents, were detained by Los Angeles police and were to be returned to Lehi as soon as they waive extradition, according to Lehi Police Dept. Detective Chad Smith.

Another suspect in the burglary, Wade Nielsen, 18, Pleasant Grove, was arrested in Lehi, served a summons, then released on his own recognizance, said Smith. The burglary occurred Jan. 8 at 421 E. 1000 North. The amount stolen was $6,700.

In an unrelated incident, two Lehi men and juvenile male were arrested on drug charges. Edward Bennet of Lehi was charged with possessio and intent to distribute LSD.

Another unidentified Lehi man is under investigation for the same charges. The juvenile has als been charged with possession and intent to distribute LSD.

Provo library will deliver; volunteer program begins

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

People who are physically unable to pick up library books may benefit from a new program that delivers books to them.

The Provo Library, which started the program this month, wants to assist patrons who cannot visit the library because of illness, age or handicap. These people may call the library and request books which volunteers will deliver and pick up for them.

"We have no idea if there's a demand for this or not, but we won't know unless we try," Librarian Jay Burton said.

Librarians began servicing three patrons this way last year, according to Burton, but the program is opening to the public for the first time this January.

The librarians learned of the three patrons from friends and began to deliver and pick up books on their lunch hours or after work.

"It's a program that a lot of libraries provide and that we are willing to provide," Burton said.

Volunteers will be used in the program so that it may continue to operate without cost to the library or its patrons. Anyone wishing to volunteer or register for the program should contact the library at 379-6650.

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Officials urge life term for Hoffman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Confessed bomber Mark W. Hofmann has failed to live up to his end of a plea bargain and should be incarcerated at Utah State Prison for the rest of his life, the Salt Lake County attorney's office says.

Hofmann pleaded guilty Jan. 23, 1987, to second-degree murder in the bombing deaths of Steven Christensen and Kathleen Sheets. Hofmann also pleaded guilty to theft by deception stemming from his dealings in bogus Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints historical documents.

In his recommendation to the Utah Board of Pardons, released Thursday, Deputy County Attorney Robert Stott said that while Hofmann did submit to a series of interviews, he had failed to answer questions relating to the forgery and homicide investigations.

Prosecutors said that Hofmann set the bombs that killed Christensen, with whom he had documents dealings, and Mrs. Sheets, wife of Christensen associate Gary Sheets, to cover up his fraudulent business.

Stott said Hofmann had, through his attorney Ronald Yengich, been asked to complete the interviews and had been given extensions on several occasions, including last month, but had failed to comply.

"Two respected citizens of this state were murdered by Hofmann. They were not killed in a fit of passion, jealousy or anger; rather, they were killed pursuant to a deliberate, calculated plan spawned from greed and a desire to preserve a false reputation gained through deceit and fraud," Stott wrote in his recommendation to the pardons board.

"The victims of Hofmann's fraud and crimes are numerous; the damages are staggering," he added. "Hofmann has yet to make a full and complete answering of all his crimes.

"For 20 years, deceit, fraud and treachery have been inextricably etched into Hofmann's personality.

A few years of prison will not eradicate these vile and dangerous traits," Stott said. "Only natural life will begin to adequately punish Hofmann and ensure that no one will be tricked, harmed or murdered by him again."

The recommendation's release came after the pardons board refused to continue a scheduled Jan. 29 hearing for Hofmann. The hearing already had been postponed once, at Hofmann's request, from a Jan. 8 date.

Yengich contends his client has complied with the plea bargain and any further interviews are unnecessary.

In filing the recommendation, Stott specifically cited questions about a third bomb, a device which police believe accidentally exploded in Hofmann's car Oct. 16, 1985.

That was the day after Christensen was killed by a blast in his downtown Salt Lake City office and Mrs. Sheets died in an explosion outside her suburban home as she picked up a box addressed to her husband.

Hofmann, who was hospitalized for a time with injuries sustained in the Oct. 16 blast, refused to answer questions about the incident, Stott said.

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Utah's problem is low self-esteem

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Panelists at a Republican Party conference say if the state economy is suffering from outside investors' reluctance to come here, Utahns may have to look no further than a mirror to place blame.

The Beehive State's residents have a nasty habit of putting themselves down, a GOP economic strategy session was told Wednesday night.

Panelists included University of Utah President Chase N. Peterson, economic consultant Merrill Bateman and Bonneville International President Rodney Brady.

"I don't know any state I have had acquaintance with that bad-mouths itself as much as this state," Peterson said.

However, while self-image problems abound, the state's economy can look forward to a brighter future, Bateman said. "We believe a recession in Utah has bottomed out in the past six months," he said.

Bateman and Peterson said the economy is beginning to swing upward.

In order to foster that growth, Utah needs to encourage high-tech businesses such as the ones that spin off of university research.

Other challenges facing the state are air quality, improving public transportation and building a large, well-educated work force.

Winter smog, backed-up traffic, a shortage of highly educated workers and the perception that one has to be a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to succeed in Utah will drive businesses away, Peterson said.

Super collider out, but military range still within reach

OGDEN (AP) — Utah may have lost its bid for the $6 billion superconducting super collider, but it still is very much in the running for the Air Force's $4 billion electronics warfare range, says Gov. Norm Bangerter.

"I think we will end up with that electronic battle range," Bangerter said during a visit. "We're getting on top of it."

Bangerter said he is assembling a team to seek Pentagon approval of Utah's western desert as a home for the Air Force's electronic warfare range.

The governor said he has also contacted U.S. Rep. Jim Hansen and also will enlist the aid of Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch to push for location of the project in Utah.

"It's a pretty likely thing to occur," he said Wednesday. "The Air Force has told us they think Utah is the place to have it."

The range would be used to test offensive and defensive weapon systems.

Dave Buhler, GOP governor's re-election campaign manager, said the real debate may occur over which military service will run the project.

"It may be more of a competition between the Air Force and the Navy" than among states hoping to land the project, he said.

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U.S. Justice Department says drug abuse related to crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half and in some areas nearly 80 percent of the men arrested for serious crimes in a dozen U.S. cities tested positive for illegal drugs, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

The testing sponsored by the National Institute of Justice found that 79 percent of those arrested in New York from June through November tested positive for drug use.

Drug use was least frequent in Phoenix, where 53 percent of those arrested tested positive.

The new information provides "overwhelming evidence ... that links drug use to criminal activity," Attorney General Edwin Meese III told a news conference.

"Drug abuse by criminal suspects far exceeds the estimated use in the general population, where it appears to be leveling off," said Meese. "Among criminal defendants, however, it seems to be increasing."

The tests show that among those arrested in New York City, cocaine use has nearly doubled in the last three years and has more than tripled in Washington, D.C. Cocaine use has surpassed that of marijuana in New York City and Washington, the testing concluded.

The use of two or more drugs showed up in 60 percent of those tested in Washington, D.C., while in Indianapolis, use of two or more drugs turned up in 17 percent of the men.

The other cities and the percentage of those arrested who showed drug use were Washington, D.C., 77 percent; San Diego, 75; Chicago, 73; New Orleans, 72; Portland, 70; Los Angeles, 69; Detroit, 66; Fort Lauderdale, 65; Houston, 62; Indianapolis, 60.

The figures were based on a sample of more than 2,000 men placed under arrest who underwent urine tests voluntarily.

Most of those tested were charged with street crimes such as burglary, grand larceny and assault. The sample contained few men charged with drug sales, drunken driving or disorderly conduct.

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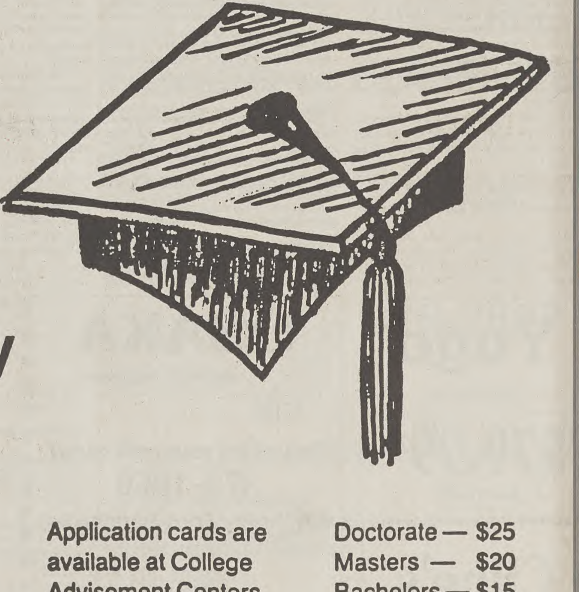

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